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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Nominating Convention-Parkers

Seate Nominating Convention—Factors burg, July 22.
Fourth District Congressional Conven-tion—Parkersburg, July 21.
First District Congressional Convention—Clarksburg, July 21.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice President,

GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

Piret. That there is not a free column

First-That there is not a tree counage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis. Second—That there is not a gold-stand-ard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third—That there is not a silver-stand-

ard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver. Fourth-That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money is circulation per capita as the United States

efreniation per capita as tan united states have and have and Fifth—That there is not a silver-standard country fa the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carilale, Secretary of the Treasury.

Three Free Coinage Points. The advocates of the free and unlimit-

ed coinage of the standard silver dollar think they have made three unanswer able points in behalf of their cause when they assert as facts beyond d'apute that (I) the act dropping the silver dollar from the coinage was sneaked through Congress, and (2) that this act beat down the price of silver; and that (3) the prices of other commodities have fallen because silver has fallen. If not one of these allegations is true the bottom falls out of the free silver contention.

(1). It is not true that "the crime o 1873" was committed in the dark. The act of 1873 by which the standard silver dollar was dropped from the coinage was before Congress for nearly three years. It was offered in the senate on April 25, 1870, and became a law on February 12, 1873. It was discussed in the nate and passed that body on June 10, 1971, by a vote of 36 to 14. In 1872 it was discussed in the house, amended and passed by a vote of 110 to 13. The bill as amended passed the senate on January 17,1873, went to a conference committee and became a law on February 12, 1873. Judge Kelley, chairman of the house committee which reported the bill, said it had been carefully considered "line by line and word by word." The discussion of the bill took up about 160 columns of the printed record. Schaton Stewart, of Nevada, now head of the free silver heap, voted for the measure The silver dollar was dropped from the coinage because it was not in circula-tion. It was not in circulation because there was more than a hundred cents

worth of allver in it. (2). The price of silver has declined re of it was produced, the demand did not keep up with the supply, and the world would not pay the old price for it. But the act of 1873 had nothing to do with the decline since at the time of its passage, as we have seen the mixer dollar was not in circulation and never had been in circulation to any considerable extent. Only eight million silver dollars had been coined in this country from the foundation of the government down to "the crime of 1872."

(3) It is absolutely impossible to show that the fall in the prices of other commodities is in any way related to the decline in the price of silver. The general decline in the prices of commodities began before the fall in the price of silso that it would be more logical to to say that the fall in the prices of those commodities pulled down the price of silver. Silver prices go up or down without regard to the prices of other things Silver is worth more than it was lost year, but it has not lifted other price with it, as every buyer and every neller

In the first publication of the official call for the First district Republican congressional convention, the call omitted to state that in addition to the selec-tion of a candidate for Congress, one presidential elector for the district is t be chosen. Papers in the district that have copied the call from the Intedigencer will please take notice of the cor rection which has been made,

New Mexico's Idea. Out In New Mexico they think they know what interests them most. In a call meet at Las Vegas July 7 and 8 next at # the territory of equal magnitude and importance, none entitled to greater con-elderation, no other upon which the interests of the whole community are mor of the individual is so contingent upon the success of the all, as that of short husbandry and well growing." The call declares also that "the present odl against wool growers demands our car-nest, emphatic and united protest."

the polls. Against what and whom? Against the organized body of men known as the Democratic party, which body of men is responsible for the "odi-ous and unjust discrimination." What is true in New Mexico is true elsewhere.
It is largely true of West Virginia, which has been hit hard by the same odious and unjust discrimination.

New Mexico has no electoral vote, be-cause it is not a state. West Virginia has six electoral votes, and they win go against the party which has put upon the wool of West Virginia and the wool of the whole country this odious and unjust discrimination.

If the Democratic politicians in West Virginia or elsewhere think they will be allowed to dedge the wool question or anything that is bound up in the tariff issue they deceive themselves. It will not be that way by a jugful.

The Georgia Democracy declares for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. And Georgia is the state of Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior in President Cleveland's cabinet. Why is it that the administration has so little influence with its party?

The Venezuelan Controversy. Great Britain asks the kindly offices of our government in behalf of one of her subjects whom she thinks to have been wronged by Venezuela. She thinks we have influence with Venezuela and

hopes we may use it. This we may very weel do in a proper case. The interesting point of the request is that it emphasizes the fact that there is to be no trouble between the two great countries on the boundary question, which for a time loomed up as a war

Great Britain has discovered that we have a case and that there is a peaceful way to determine the question. This is well for both countries and for civilization. Some queations cannot be arbi-

trated, but this one can be arbitrated: It is even possible that Great Britain may accept as a fair determination of the question of the finding of our com-

Is it the candid belief of the Register that President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle and Postmaster General Wilson are playing into the hands of Wall street and the house of Rothschilds on the money question? If so why not say It out in so many words?

This is Good.

The Register is in the job printing as well as the newspaper publishing business. In its card as a job printer it remarks: "There's one hundred cents in every dollar now-a-days," True enough, and about the only true thing the Register has sald on this subject since its party began to go headlong for free sil-

nonpense how long does the Register suppose there would continue to be one hundred cents in every dollar? The hundred cents are there now because the government keeps all its dollars at par with gold.

bottom goes out. The silver dollar would be worth the fifty-three cents' worth of silver in it, or whatever the value of th silver in it might be, and not a cent

The Register might know this if its partisan conscience permitted it to know anything that does not square with its party policy.

The McDowell Recorder, published at Welch, has changed hands and its poli-tics as well. It will hereafter be published as a straight-out Republican protection-sound money paper. It looks well in its new clothes and the Intelligencer hopes to see it live long and pros-

Not Sound Enough.

The New York Democracy, boasting that it is for sound money and on its way to Chicago to wrestle with the erring free silver brethren, declares in its platform; "We are in favor of gold and silver as the standard money of the country." This is a straddle,

There cannot be two standards. A standard is something to measure by. Are we to measure by the hundred-cent dollar of gold or the fifty-cent dollar of The New York Democracy is cound when it declares against the free colonies of silver, unsound when it declares for two standards of money.

If it had said that it is for the use of both gold and silver, as much silver as can be kept at par with gold, its † al-tion would have been logical and solid.

Speaking of a campaign of education just watch the Republican party carry on the noble work of university exten sion. Its faculty will be practical men who will talk practical business.

A Deserved Compliment.

Captain Dovener deserves the hand-some compliment paid to him by Colon-I Vance, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association. To the First district congressman more than to anybody else is due the visit of the house committee on rivers and harbors, and

from that visit followed the rest. The tour of inspection opened the eyes and the cars of the committee as they could not have been opened in any other way. It is gratifying to know that the

clated away from home. It may be said also that the loyal coration of the whole West Virginia in Congress is looked on by whole Ohio Valley as another feather in West Virgicia's cap.

Down the O-lif-o. "

The rise in the river will carry down to markets 12,000,000 bushels of agh to fill fifty ocean going of the first class. This is a r of ours when there is water it for the purposes of com-the first step has been taken the life step may been cases

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of he no let-up until this is lied, and there will be none.

per the Legislature, tor of the Intelligencer.

against weel growers demands our carnest, emphatic and united protest."

How is this protest to be made? At

ticket in November. But as our primaries and county convention are drawing near, I commenced writing concerning our legislative ticket in behalf of the farmers of chie county.

We have not had a farmer in our legislature for a long time. Lawyers, business men and labor candidates generally make up the ticket to represent us. These men do not understand our wants. We have men of intelligence and well qualified to make laws to suit us, who are practical farmers, and we have such a candidate for the nomination in the person of Abram McColloch, of Liberty district. We ask the voters of Ohio county to help us nominiate and elect him. elect him.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

President John L. Vance, of the Ohio Val ley Improvement Association, Appreci-ates the Work of Captain Dovener.

The following letter, which explains itself, has been received by Congressman B. H. Dovener, from President John L. Vance, of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association. It is a deserved tribute to the services of the First district representative and his

provement Association. It is a deserved tribute to the services of the First district representative and his colleagues:

OHIO VALLEY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION,
GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, June 22, 1898,
Hon. B. B. Dovener, M. C., Wheeling, W. Va.

My Dear Sir:—I hoped to see you immediately after the adjournment of Congress, but circumstances beyond my control, prevented, and I take this way of expressing to you my chanks for the great work inaugurated by the committee on rivers and harbors, confirmed by blues and senate, and re-confirmed by such an emphatic and overwhelming vote in both houses after the veto of the President. The importance of the action of the committee and Congress to the Ohio Valley and its vast industries, cannot be over-estimated, and it is not surprising that the people everywhere rejoice over the surety that the great river is to be improved, and that with this improvement will be witnessed additional developments of the boundless resources with which they are blessed, rendered impossible heretofore by reason of the restrictions imposed by inadequate water transportation.

I am familiar with your labors as a member of the committee on rivers and harbars, and otherwise, in behalf of the interprise in which we all have such great interest, and desire to express my profound appreciation thereof, together with thanks for your active and effective work. Knowing what you have done, and the spirit in which you inbored, I can say that the people of the Ohio valley owe you a debt of gratitude which they can never repay.

With sentiments of high regard, I am, Sincerely yours, JOHN L. VANCE, President.

THE STATE PRESS.

"How the Mighty Have Fallen." Keyser Echo: Two years ago the Dem-cratic convention of this congressional district lauded to the skies or higher its

district lauded to the skies or higher its candidate for congressman, Hon. Wm. L. Wilson. Last week, at Davis, as we are informed by good authority, the name of Mr. Wilson was frequently hissed, and some of the papers of the district are, calling him very hard names. The reason is not far to seek. Mr. Wilson was then with his party on all questions. Now he is for sound money and a great many of them are for free silver as well as for free trade, and they hiss at his name. He is no more mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress from his district. If he were to be nominated his opponent would have a walkover. to be nominated have a walkover.

"Lay On, Macduff."

"Lay On, Macdun."

The Grafton Leader, the Democratic organ of Taylor county, thus reads the "state organ" in this city a lesson in journalistic courtery: "The Wheeling Register seems to have become terribly offended at an editorial that appeared in the Leader last week; and it overstepped decency about as far as we ever knew a journal of its standing to do. It was anything but gentlemanly in its reply to our article. We simply said among other things that the telegrams purporting to be from Grafton in its columns booming General Wasts for governor, were never written here, we say so still. If they were it was not by a citizen of Grafton, but done by some of the Register's special staff zent out here, and the article referred to lay no wise voiced the sentiment of the Democratis of Grafton or Taylor county. If Mr. Wattis has a follower here we have failed to find him. The party here wan very much incensed over the article attended at Grafton booming the general and at once denounced it as bogus. The Register's special staff use general and at once denounced it as bogus. The Register should be a little more gentlemanly in its treatment and then it will have more friends and will be respected as a state paper."

as a state paper."

Will be Enthustaum.

Charleston Telegram: The gathering of Republicans in Parkersburg next month to attend the state convention, gives promise of cellpsing previous meetings of that nature evr heid in West Virginia. Every delegation will be complete from Brooke to Wyoming, and with those delegations will go hundreds of enthusiastic patrions to be present at the naming of the next state officers. In Kanawha county no convention has been so eagerly anticipated and it is safe to say the number of Kanawans in Parkersburg on July 22d, will number many times over the fifty one delegates. A larger part of this active and enroes interest may be nitributed to the papularity in his native county of the already selected Republican standard-bearer, Hon. George Wesley Atkinson, and it is to pay an early tribute to his statemaniship and integrity that so many will go from this immediate section. Then again, it is plainly a Republican year and all over the state the afterents of the grand old party are up and active in the doins of the party councils. Parkersburg is the Mecca upon which the Republican hosts will march on July 22, with banners dying and a patriotism overwhelming in its intensity.

On the Quiet.

Charleston Telegram: Hon, William A, Ohley left this morning for Fairmont, to confer with Col. Clarence L, Smith, While Mesers, Watts and Ralphenyder are brundishing swords here in Kanawha, Col. Smith and Mr. Ohley are doing some vigorous bestirring on the quiet. The most enthushastic Watts man now admits there is a possibility of a defeat of his favorite, showing that the Smith people have been getting in a few telling knocks.

Mr. Ohley just returned Saturday from the upper end of the state and appeared in high spirits.

He will be gone two weeks or more on this trip. On the Quiet.

Right You Area Right Yen Are.
Wetzel Republican: The Wheeling Register mays that the Republican platform is made up of "high sounding but meaningless phrases." Yes, but before the emproper is over that paper will be telling in resident a different sure. Nothing will be use mean for that platform to mean, and the Register dees not mean to tell the trath. Of Course Not.

Shepterdstown Register (Dem.): The after men will not be satisfied until they have free column. The question is, will they be satisfied when they set it?

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The following is from the Scientific American. Mr. Biu Maxwell, formerly lived in Tucker county, this state, and his name is familiar to the readers of the Intelligencer, who have read with delight his poems and stories contributed to these columns:

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A Mandsome Book on summer Travel. The Baltimore & Ohio Baltond Com-pany has just issued a handsome book descriptive of the various summer re-sorts in the mountains and by the sea-side, adjacent to or reached by its sys-

It is finely printed and illustrated by a number of very fine cuts. Send 10 cents to Chas. O. Seuil, general passen-ger agent, Haltimore, Md., for a copy.

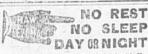
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IT is not a miracle. It won't cure everything, but it will cure piles. That's what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will do, because it has done it in hundreds of cases. Charles It. Goetze, cerrier Twelfth and Market streets; Bob'le & Company, Bridgeport; Penhody & Son, Benwood.



REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

House. Madison District-Second Ward Market Hall.

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Clay District-Ohio County Republican
Inly Room, Odd Fellows' Building,
Union District-Police Caurt Room,
Centre District-Hook & Ladder House,
Webster District-Ho of P. Temple,
Ritchie District-B. B. Dovener Club

Triadelphia District-Town Hall, Elm

J. K. HALL, Chairman JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Sec'y.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the First District Republican Con-

gressional Convention.

The Republican voters of the First Congression District are hereby notified that a Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the said District in the Congress of the United States, and to choose a Presidential Elector for the district, will be held at Clarksburg, W. va., Tuesday, July 21, 1866, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m.

The basis of representation will be one vote for every one hundred votes cast for Congressian Dovener in 1894, and one for every fraction of one hundred over fitty. County committees are requested to provide for the selection of delegates to said Convention.

H. C. RICHARDS, Chairman.

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Ohio Valley Manufacturer: You wage earners rejected demonstrated truths and listened to sophistries, and now and listened to sophistries, and new you are realizing the results! If you desire more of this kind of medicine, listen again to those who prescribed for you in 1892, and rest assured, that the party which now proposes to ensuare you with the harlequin money reform theory is the very same party that deceived you with the tariff reform doctrine in 1892; and they are no more able to substantiate their assertions now than they were then. Free silver and free trade are well mated, but it is not the team for Americans to drive, if they desire to perpetuate the power, the prosperity and the greatness of their own country.

A West Virginia Inventor.

Negtrestion Meetings.

Meetings for the purpose of suggesting six or more names of voters in the districts, for each of the three above named Conventions, to be elected at the above primaries, will be held at the following places on June 19, at 8 p. m., except Liberty and Richland Districts, which will be held at 5 p. m.

Washington District—Vigilant Engine House. cloth. The top also supports the shelves within the refrigerator,"

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A Republican primary election will behal in Ohio County on Saturday, July 13. 1886, from 2 o'clock p. m. until 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing six delegates from each district to the State Nominating Convention at Parkersburg, July 25, six delegates from each district to the First District Congressional Convention and six delegates from each district to the Ohio County Republican Convention, held for the purpose of nominating four candidates for the House of Delegates, appointing one Senatorial and one Judicial Conferee from each district. Said County

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Madison District-Market Hall and Island Hose House. Clay District-Levi Cassell's Livery Of-Clay District—Levi Cassell's Livery Office,
Inion District—Police Court Room.
Centre District—Hook & Ladder House.
Webster District—K. of P. Temple.
Hitchin—Sil' Jack Burlet — Leatherwood School House, Town Hall, Elm Grove.
Green's Hotel, Triadelphia. School House at Glendale.
Richland District—Erick School House and Glenn's Run School House.
Liberty District—School House.
Liberty School House, Potomac and School House, Valley Grove.
Suggestion Meetings.
Meetings for the purpose of suggesting



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Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is called for Monday evening, June 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Several matters of interest and importance will be presented. Members are urgently requested to be

HULLINEN QUARRIER, President. HOWARD HAZLETT, Sec'y.

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Cole, Miss Annie
Handic, Mrs. H. A.
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Chryper, Francis
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House, 7 rooms and hall, 15th L, \$2,700.

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Neeling, \$50 to \$175 each,

House, 5 rooms, brick, Jacob st., 5th

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